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SPORTS

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MANOA TENNIS, NOWELL VICTOR

Anticipations were realized at the Manoa Tennis club last Saturday night when the two final matches in the men's singles and doubles were played off. Unfortunately, the weather was rather unfavorable. Before the matches commenced the conditions could hardly have been excelled, but during the progress of the first set rainclouds slowly drifted down from the mountains and spread over the heavens. At eight-fifteen, when the games stood at "six all," rain fell in torrents for a brief space of time rendering a cessation to play imperative. Later in the evening further rain fell but notwithstanding this the matches were continued and the tournament brought to a successful ending. Of course, the rain spoiled play to a considerable extent, making the balls heavy and discoloring them, which made it difficult for the players to keep track of fast serves or returns.

Play was of a very high character, particularly in the singles final, in which A. M. Nowell played a remarkably fine game, bringing off a recovery when the first set appeared hopeless, such as is seldom seen on a local tennis court. But this appears to be Nowell's strong suit, judging from the general comment of his club-mates. Nowell certainly played brilliantly throughout the evening, with but few patches of indifferent play. He was slow in starting, and it seemed as though otherwise, particularly George through Cooke was to walk away with G. Guild, who when matters seemed going against Nowell, stuck to his off-expressed opinion that Nowell would win out. And so it proved.

Dick Cooke opened by taking five out of the first six games, winning practically all his strokes with his right-hand chop stroke and doing deadly work at the net. He seemed to have little difficulty in returning Nowell's fastest serves and tossed skillfully over his opponent's head, despite Nowell's reach. However, after the sixth game Nowell came along with a rush that was not to be denied and added four games to his score before Cooke had another look in. Three of the games went to Cooke, but not once did Cooke have the advantage. Nowell's success was due to the fact that he attacked Cooke on his weak spot. He played on Cooke's left whenever practicable and as this is Dick's vulnerable point Nowell scored point after point. After having the score called forty-three in his favor Nowell lost the next game, but drew level by getting four unreturnable serves across in the twelfth game. He won the next on Cooke's serve, lost the fourteenth on his own serve, and was made a present of the following game through Cooke making a double fault, when the score was thirty-fourty. The final game of the set was fought out with dogged persistency by Cooke. Nowell won after deuce had been called twice, but it was on his service that he took the game and the set.

Curiously enough Cooke started off with a victorious run in the second set, taking three games to nil. Both players returned difficult shots with what seemed to be comparative ease, Cooke bringing down thunderous applause by running back from the net and returning a high tossed ball which landed on the tape at the back of the court. Cooke also brought off several back-hand volleys and did good work at the net. He served two doubles in the third game but recovered in time to win. A game to each player followed and again Nowell came along in winning vein, taking the seventh and eighth games easily, net play and accurate placing being his strong points. Cooke won the next two games and the set, but the issue was in doubt right up to the last minute.

In the tenth game when the score stood thirty-fourty Nowell serving, Cooke returned a serve that seemed good. Nowell could not get to the ball, but the referee was doubtful as to whether the serve was good or not and gave it as a "let," though it should have been either a fault or a point to Cooke. If the umpire had ruled the service good Cooke would have had game and set, and if a fault Nowell still had one more serve. But how it could be a "let" passes understanding. Nowell won the point and then there was a long drawn out struggle for the two points necessary to win the game. Cooke threw away a second chance later, falling on an easy smash, and volleying back at Nowell, instead of placing the ball along the side, but after deuce had been reached seven times Cooke won the game. Altogether the game went to twenty points, a record for the tournament.

With the score one set all and both players showing great form, the spectators, despite the unfavorable condi-

tions, for rain still being round, settled down to the final set, but Nowell got through safely, Cooke taking one game only. Nowell showed almost perfect judgment in playing along the side lines, while Cooke fell down on his drives. The volleying of both was worthy of the game, and several exciting rallies kept interest up to the highest pitch. Seldom was Cooke able to resort to tossing over Nowell's head, the latter's placing keeping his opponent moving from side to side. Cooke also failed on his service, giving three double faults in the set, making a total of six doubles for the match, while Nowell only made two. Rain fell heavily in the seventh game but this did not make much difference to the players, and the set ended six-one in favor of Nowell.

Cooke had the worst of every break during the game; four times Nowell hit the tape and the ball fell over into the other court, and on one occasion when the ball was going out of the court after being played by Nowell it struck the arc-light and the point had to be replayed. These points are not mentioned to detract from Nowell's victory, but simply as facts. Nowell thoroughly deserved his win; after his brilliant recovery in the first set it would indeed have been disappointing to himself and the spectators had he lost out.

There was only a trifling wait between the end of the singles match and the commencement of the doubles, and R. A. Cooke went out for the second game handicapped by reason of the gruelling match already played. With the balls dampened by the rain, and the rackets wet, conditions were not favorable, and to further militate against good play on Dick's part, his racket gave way. It was impossible at the short notice to secure another suitable racket, all available being too light for Dick, and he continued to play with his damaged racket. The other three players were fresh and with Clarence Cooke and Atherton Richards playing in good form, the result was not long in doubt. Bockus did not play as well as on the previous evening, his lapses being due to over-anxiety to make up for the weakness of his partner. Throughout the two sets Richards played well, keeping nearer the back line than is usual with him and playing more in combination with his partner. Clarence Cooke played a very steady game, and made but few mistakes. Rain fell once or twice during the match, but not in sufficient quantity to stop play, though it interfered with the game to a considerable extent.

With Dick Cooke playing below his form, and Clarence Cooke and Richards combining well, only two sets were necessary to complete the match and both of these were won by Clarence Cooke and Richards. Both sets ended 6-4.

Clarence Cooke also won the mixed doubles with Mrs. Coulter, and Dick was runnerup in two of the tournaments, the singles and the men's doubles.

The final results were:
Singles.
A. M. Nowell beat R. A. Cooke, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1.

Men's Doubles.
C. H. Cooke and Atherton Richards beat R. A. Cooke and C. G. Bockus, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles.
Mrs. Coulter and C. H. Cooke beat Mrs. Clive Davies and D. W. Anderson, 6-1, 6-4.

COAST RUNNER TO MEET KAOO

Soldier J. B. King came in yesterday in the Honolulu from the Coast and will meet Antone Kaoo in the fifteen-mile race on Sunday next at the Athletic Park. In addition the program of events originally arranged for yesterday will be pulled off, if the competitors, who have signified their intention of competing, turn out. The events are to be under the management of the Athletic Park committee.

King has promised Nigel Jackson a race any time a week later than his match with Kaoo. King is fit and well and looks fit to run for a kingdom. He is expected to put in an over Kaoo, but the Waiakala runner's friends give their man a chance.

The match between Wm. Rice and P. McDonough over the 100 yards will be a splendid race if reports as to the speed shown by both men can be relied upon.

SKATING CONTESTS

Joe Correia beat Antone Cravalho in a mile race at the Princess Skating rink last night, covering the distance

in an even four minutes. Joe Freitas has issued another challenge to Gen. Wilkinson, who defeated him a few weeks ago, and the def was accepted. This match will probably be held on the 20th inst.

The Marines skating polo team beat the Lealanis in a match by one goal to nil. The game was fast and furious. The Princess Ring team challenged the winners and a match was set down for next Sunday, provided other attractions are not scheduled for that date. It is proposed to match Soldier King against any of the skating bunch, the soldier to run four miles while the skater covers seven. The challenge has been accepted by Sarcene, but the preliminaries have not yet been completed. The race depends on whether the match between Kaoo and King comes off next Saturday.

ORIENTALS WIN BASEBALL

The Oahu Juniors played two ball games on the Athletic Park yesterday in the presence of a large and interested crowd of fans, but the large number of errors spoiled both games. In the first the C. A. C. romped away from the Palamas by thirteen to five. In the first the Chinese piled up seven runs, quite enough to win comfortably, and in the ninth they finished with three as a flourish.

The Asahis nine downed the Muhocks in a ten innings game by six to three after an exciting game. The finish was spectacular. With the score standing at "three all" the Japanese opened the first of the ninth. Xavier was pitching and he promptly filled the bases for the Japs by walking the first batter and giving the next two bases on errors. The fourth batter walked and Imanaki scored. The bases were still filled but the next two up retired without altering the situation. A deep center-field hit by Moriama brought home the men on second and third and brought the Japs' tally to six. The Muhocks were shut out in the second half and retired badly beaten through pitcher's errors.

The series is expected to run until about the end of next month. The Chinese Juniors lead to date with a record of three straight victories, with the Japs, winners of the first series, as runners-up. The table is as under:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
C. A. C.	3	3	0	1.000
Asahis	3	2	1	.666
Muhocks	3	1	2	.333
Palamas	3	0	3	.000

GEORGE ANGUS REMAINS THE CHAMPION

By the barest possible margin, one stroke, George Angus successfully defended his title of Golf Champion of the islands yesterday, but it must be admitted that he was favored with a certain amount of luck, for Frank Armstrong had a wretched experience in playing for the first hole on the second round, and was shut out of the first place by reason of it. Armstrong took ten to make the hole and, as he usually does this in four or at the most five, the handicap was too great to overcome, though he came very close to making good.

The prevailing conditions were all that could be desired, and the links were in excellent condition, reflecting credit on Bell for the work he had put in during the week. Some of the fair greens might have been improved, but notwithstanding this the links were in better condition than they have been for a very long time.

In winning the contest Angus did the four rounds of nine holes each in 175 strokes, playing steady golf the whole day, with the exception of the third round when he fell off a trifle. However, he finished up with the last nine holes in forty, the best score of the day. Considering that Angus has had practically no practice since his return from the coast, being on the links only twice prior to yesterday, his play merits the highest approbation.

Armstrong did well at all rounds excepting the second and here he only made 46. H. B. Giffard also made a hard fight for the title but he also was up against it in the third round, taking thirteen strokes to make the second hole. He got his ball into the brush and long grass and lost it, which put him out of the running. Despite this, however, he finished in third place, four strokes more than the winner. Morse did well to get as high up as he did.

Play was interesting and of the thirteen who started in the final round all handed in cards excepting R. A. Jordan, who retired at the conclusion of the third round with a total of 179.

R. B. Booth, Wm. Woon and A. F. Ewart, though qualified to play, did not compete.

The final results were:
Players— 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th.
G. Angus.....48 45 47 40 175
F. Armstrong.....44 46 42 44 176
T. Gill.....44 44 48 43 179
H. B. Giffard.....54 42 48 42 181
J. Evans.....48 48 49 45 189
F. Halstead.....51 47 48 37 193
C. E. Edmonds.....46 47 52 53 198
E. O. White.....56 52 46 47 201
H. B. Sinclair.....48 48 63 45 204
C. P. Morse.....54 49 50 57 211
J. Delser.....53 52 58 60 223
J. F. Fenwick.....57 52 66 77 232
R. A. Jordan.....58 60 61 .. 179

The next tournament is likely to be that for the President's cup which has been offered for competition by W. Dillingham. The conditions have not been arranged yet, but it is expected that the cup trophy will be played for monthly and finally taken by the player who registers the most wins before the end of the President's term of office.

LIZZIE MOORE WINS.

Wm. Beckley's mare Lizzie Moore won by a length over Mabel Ferreira's Mary Winkfield at Kapiolani Park on Saturday, the half mile being cut out in 45 seconds. The two mares were sent away well, and there seemed nothing in the race until the last fifty yards, when Opiopio helped Lizzie Moore to the front and got the decision by a length. Cal Leonard rode the losing horse.

HARVARD WINS YALE LOSES AT FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15.—Football results today were as follows:
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Navy 15, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Harvard 17, Amherst 0.

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